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AT THEIR COMRADE'S BIER

MARTYRED POLICEMAN BRENNAN SADLY LAID AT REST.

Inspector Steers, Capt. Ryan and the Fore of the Thirty-Fifth Street Station Form an Escort on the Way to St. Gabriel's-Donations for the Widow.

The murdered policeman, James Brennar

The murdered policeman, James Brennan, who was shot by Henry Carlton, alias "Handsome Harry," was buried this mornat 10 o'clock from St. Gabriel's Church, 310 East Thirty-seventh street.

In the modest little room of which he was once the joy and life the policeman who had closed a white record by death in the discharge of his duty lay calmly sleeping in his coffin. The wounds made by two of the three bullets which Carlton sent hissing in o his head were concealed by neat pleces of white court-plaster.

The windows and walls were hung with the gable trappings of woe and a crucifix stood at the head of the coffin. Long wax tapers shed their light on the pale face of the dead man and the almost equally pallid features of his heart-broken widow, who sat nestling muconsciously against the coffin. In her arms was baby Julia, a tiny creature, whose bright, healthy face and white embroidered and her father, the dead hero.

Beveral beautiful floral tributes from the first and second platoons of the Thirty-fifth healthy face and solve it is not large to and a council of war to decide what was to be done. They could gaus, when Hennessy stoned and died not object and when Alice gave birth to calliden and clicked and when Alice gave birth coulding not eighteen months ago, she busied herself in looking ster the little stranger and asserted her right of step-mother.

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first and second platons of the Thirty-fifth street station stood around the bier. One large shield bore, in purple immortelles, the inscription: "An unfinished tour of duty. 1411." This was the number of Brennan's shield. He belonged to the first section of the first platon.

141." This was the number of Brennan's shield. He belonged to the first section of the first platoon.

In the station-house the entire force were marshalled at 9.80 this morning to attend the funeral of their dead comrade. The front of the station-house was hung with mourning and the American flag drooped at half-mast above it. The men all wore a knot of crape on the left arm, The first, second, third and fourth sections were commanded respectively by Sergts, James Fitzgerald, Bernard Cahill, Albert McDonald and William S. Devery.

Frank Empie, the doorkeeper, flung open the door and the squad marched forth to Officer Brennan's house. Capt. Ryan, with Detectives Larkey and McCarthy at his side, brought up the rear. The colored bootblack of the station-house followed.

At 10 officek the body of the dead policeman was brought down to the hearse, and Undertaker Hatton wound the purple folds of the Riot Relief flag, which belongs at Headquarters, around the coffin. Officers James Brady, Edward Byrnes, John J. Sweeney and Edward J. Hughes acted as pall-bearers and marched by the side of the bearse.

Supt. Murray and Inspectors Steers and

Supt. Murray and Inspectors Steers and Conlin arrived at the house just before the body was brought down. As soon as the men had filed down from the little room where they had taken a last look at their dead comrade, Inspector Steers assumed command, and in ranks of four abreast the policemen walked in front of the hearse and five carriages to St. Gabriel's Church.

The policemen drew up in a line on each

The policemen drew up in a line on each side of the street and presented arms with the locusts as the hears drove by.

The coffin was placed on the black catalique in front of the altar, around which falque in front of the altar, around which vere six tall candles, and Mgr. Farley, the pastor of St. Gabriel's Church and celebrant of the solemn requ'em mass for the repose of Officer Brennan's oul, assisted by Father James Kenney, deacon; Father McKenna, subtacon, and Father Cutler, the Master of Geremonies, filed into the sanctuary, presided by ten surpliced altar boys, while Ornauist Albrecht played the solemn Gregorian thant for the dead.

ant for the dead.

The policemen occupied the front seats on the raide of the main aisle, and the rest of the church was crowded with men and

After mass the body was left exposed for ome time. The interment will be in Calvary

coroner Levy holds the inquest on the lead man. Commissioner Tom Brennan and commissioner Porter went to the police station this morning and presented to Capt. Ryan the \$100 donated by Mr. Lemuel Pometry, of the New York Club, to the widow of sames Brennan. Other contributions have been received, and in their hour of grief these substantial tokens of regard for Brennan's worth are a great solace to his stricken amily.

REPLIES TO REV. MR. BAINBRIDGE.

Church-Goers' Directory Needed-Where the Police Can Look for Vice.

the Editor of The World:

The position occupied by Mr. Bainbridge and lous attention he has evidently given to the abject of religious work in this great city entities im to speak authoritatively, and one should be sow to gainsay the statements made. But the werage attenuance at church is hardly a trustworthy basis upon which to calculate the practical faristianity of a great city, primarily because the senomel of any given congregation differs very such at the various services of a single day, and ery much more from Sabbath to Sabbath. The sally way to arrive at the number of church-goers a trootily in sto take the names and addresses of a shootily in sto take the names and addresses of hose who attend divine service through a tentative number of Sabbaths, and then prepare from see data a church-goers' director. In this part of ac city, the Eastern District, the average attendace at church is certainly not equal to the rewinded membersally of the churches, the number of cks, together with what I may call occasionalism and peraleious absenteelsm, more than counterbalto speak authoritatively, and one should be

ck, together with what I may call occasionalism and pernicious absenteelsm, more than counterbalscing the number of attendant believers outside the membership. If we add to these the multitude of
church supporters" reckened in every parish
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church supporters would prove to be fully
do,000 people, old and young, who speak habituly
of some place of worship as "my church."
Returning to the matter of "religious destitu
on," however, we may well ask one another why
be non-attendance of professed believers, why
be "occasionalism" and the "permicious absencelam" among duurch members? I believe there
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e certain causes which, though not peculiar to rooklys, are nevertheless peculiarly manifest in rooklys, viz.:

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1. Prosching for the people rather than to the cople.

Dependence upon the intellectuality of the others more than upon the apirituality of the

saisstical anarchy, Sunday-schools, not in failure of many Sunday-schools, not in failure of the churches to se spiendid forces which are now develop to be wasted. Children, too many of se graduates from the Sunday-schools to se araduates from the Sunday-schools to statise them to the Church. Yours, in the Brooklyn, Lymn E. Davis, Paster Trinky M. P. Church.

MIXED MARITAL RELATIONS.

Women Whose Ideas of Wedlock Are Certainly Far from Being Orthodox. Altee Marzetta and Minnie Cuthbert, young men who occupy flats at No. 154 Hope street, brooklyn, are of the opinion that marriage is not a fatiure, although they have made an earnest effort to improve on the regulations which generally gov-

Minnie, who is a handsome brunette, weighing something over 200 pounds, was married to George Cuthbert, a good-looking but not particularly innstrious sort of fellow, about ten years ago. She bore him three children and lived very happily with him until three years ago, when he became infatuated with her friend, Alice Marzetta, a lithe

infatuated with ner friend, after as with the dashittle blonde.

The wife remained on good terms with the dashing deorge, but she permitted him to bring his
new love in the house while she consoled berself
by marrying a man named Mike Hennessy,
although she had not gone through the formality
of obtaining a divorce. Both couples lived under
the same roof and Alice took charge of Minnie's
calldren and claimed them on the ground that she
was their ster-mother.

would only recognize her. As George would not do as she wished, she wanted to have him put where he could not make love to another woman and take unto himself a third wife.

BROOKLYN OBSERVATIONS.

Quite a crowd collected in front of a fish marke on Fulton street, a few steps from the City Hall, yesterday. The attraction was a striped bas weighing seventy-three pounds, caught off the shores of East Hampton, L. I. It was a very fine and unusually large specimen.

While Mayor Chapin, President McCarty, of the Board of Aldermen, and City Auditor Rutan as the Committee on Soldiers' Mouument, were looking the memorial arch that is to span the main en-trance of Prospect Park, they came across one submitted by a Chicago man. The plan was most severe in general treatment, and brought to mind a mausoleum more than anything else. The designer evidently intended that granite and bronze hould be used in building the structure, but had

should be used in building the structure, but had neglected to send any particulars. Auditor Rutan looked the design over carefully, and then asked in an earnest manner:

"What material does the owner of this intend shall be used in case we accept his ideas?"

"Cheek, very evidently," replied Mayor Chapin, "for he has plenty and to spare of that article. The fellow has bothered me half to death since he sent in the design, and has apparently settled it in his own mind that he is to receive the prize offered for the most acceptable design. He has written me a dozen letters concerning it."

The square of card-board on which is the drawing now rests on the floor against the wall in the Park Commissioners' office, with thirty others hiding it.

Gen. James Jourdan has permitted every station on his K ngs County Elevated road to be placarded

About 7 sesterday morning a dozen letter-carriers boarded a crosstown car going towards South Brooklyn with large rolls of papers, as big as good sized drams, strapped to them. A reporter thought it queer they had no letters. Questioning one of them as to how it was they were only delivering papers so early in the morning, the postman said: "We are only sub-carriers and so, not to interfere with the regular mail, we are sent to deliver these." The carriers are good-naturedly met by such questions as "Where is your drumstick?" "Why don't you get a truck?" These bundles are mainly made up of free copies of the Irish World, used by the Republican National Committee as campaign documents.

" Didn't I tell you? Look at that bloody bridge vide open and me five minutes late now," exclaimed a Court street car driver as he turned into let the boats through. "About five out of every six times that I come down here that old bridge is open. Half the time I do not get any dinner just because they keep the bridge open. Do they keep it open long? Well, I should say so. Sometimes they will let out a string of boats a quarter of a mile long before they will let the teams across. The other day a boat got stack fast in the mud and there was a regular blockade here."

While undergoing the pleasures of a shave in an uptown barber shop last evening a World reporter overheard a conversation between the occupants of the adjoining chairs. They were both obviously Republicans and were very sure of Harrison's election. Said one to the other: want fifty of your men for the big Republican parade on the 3d of November. We are going to have a big crowd out, and I've got 300 men promised from Providence." His companion, evidently a well-to-do contractor, promised to furnish the men.

The residents of Nevins street, between Schermerhorn and Fulton streets, on either side of the street, have been barricaded from comfortable ingress or egress for several weeks past, and a howl of indignation has been sent up by them. Locomotion on the street is almost impossible except in the roadway, where the stones have been cept in the roadway, where the stones have been pulled up preparatory to repair. On either side of the street buy piles of stones, four and five feet high, have been placed, and the passageway between them and the house stoops and railings is only wide enough for one man at a time to squeeze through, and every little way there is a convenient stone to trip the pedestrian up. In fact the pedestrian must have a chart of the street to properly navigate through it. This is the condition of affairs for at least three-blocks.

" The next time I am compelled to ride uptown on an Elevated train I hope I may not strike such cently as she alighted from a train on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad at Greene avenue. She lyn Elevated Railroad at Greene avenue. She was good-looking, well dressed and apparently refined and educated. She got on the train at the bridge, and had stood up all the way, leaning against the end of one of the seats that ran crosswise of the car in the centre. Two-thirds of the seats were occupied by men, and although the lady looked pais and tired, not one of them offered nor a seat. As it is not an uncommon experience, the wonder is that the lady was surprised at it, or that she should, in her indignation, have asked: What has become of all the gentiemen, such as my grandfather used to be to

THE POLITICAL POT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1888.

There Plenty of Boiling and Bubbling Now. Isn't and Sputtering?

SOMEBODY'S FINGERS BURNED.

True Story of the Lively Row in the Eighth

Assembly District were preaching tariff re-

Ir. Smith.
At the Eldridge street police station Ward

nterested parties, and there were no

MORTON VISITS BLAINE.

After Which the Uncrowned King Star

for Albany.

Levi P. Morton was an early visitor at the

shortly after 9 o'clock, and was closeted with

HANDCUFFS AT THE POLLS.

for Distranchised Ex-Convicts

the Elizabeth street station, have in hand

forty of the 250 warrants for colonizers in the

Second Assembly District applied for by

Capt McCullagh yesterday.

Detective Crystal says that a number of disfranchised ex-convicts have regis

tered from various places in the district. Owing to the inability of the Election In

Young Mrs. Blaine Not Yet Out of Darger

When Dr. Fuller made his usual call on Mrs.

lames G. Blaine, ir., this morning, he found her

condition was such as to warrant him saying she was a trifle better, but this is by no means to be considered that she is as yet out of danger.

150 People Eaten by Cannibals.

LONDON, Oct. 30, -Advices from the Bonny River,

Africa, give a revolting story of savage atroci-ties and cannibalism. The Okrikan tribe,

in revenge for some injury, invited a party of Ogonis to a friendly palaver,

and then entrapped and massacred them. A cannibal featival of the most horrible and inde-

cribable character followed. Then an attack was

made upon the undefended villages and the mos

barbarous outrages were committed. It is ceti-

mated that over one hundred persons, including women and children, were killed and caten.

Denial of the Plot Against the Czar.

St. PRYERSBURG, Oct. 29.—The story that a Commack in the disguine of an officer, who had ex-

Kutars just before the arrival there of the Czar's train, is declared to be an invention. The Czar

and Czarina arrived at Sebastopol to-day. were greeted by a special envoy from the Sultan

terested ones in that vicinity.

as told by either party.

OH! THE POT IS VERY CROWDED.

But Commissioner Voorbeen Thinks He Can Make Room for All.

The marvellous excess of registration in 200 out of the 856 election districts, which was first mentioned exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD. still is the absorbing topic of discussion at Police Headquarters and will be the subject of official action at the session of the Police Commissioners.

Police Commissioners.

Commissioner Voorhis has made frequent tests to see how rapidly expert poll clerks can check off voters and the inspectors de-posit ballots, and has demonstrated that-barring unnecessary interruptions and vexa-tious delays—two votes can be received a

minute.

This will enable 120 voters to be cared for each hour, or 1,000 in nine full hours, provided there is a continuous line. The lesson of each general election proves that there are periods of time when no voters are at the poils, the nocenday and closing hours being thronged. As the law is interpreted by John J. O'Brien, the inspectors must cease tiking ballot ond close the polls at 4 p. M. sharp, no matter how many voters may be in line or within the room, and should such an arbitrary rule be enforced hundreds of voters will be disfranchised at many polling places.

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District-Attorney Fellows, when asked his opinion, said he thought every registered voter would be able to cast his vote, as those waiting in line when 4 o'clock comes will be considered as constructively present in the polling place, and their votes will be accepted.

Recorder Smyth repudiated the theory that a voter can be prevented from casting his ballot simply because of the large number registered, and went directly counter to Mr. O'Brien's statement that those waiting at the polls must be shut down on promptly at 4 o'clock.

Commissioner Voorhis has prepared a resolution to be introduced to-day to summon the poll clerks with their books from all overcrowded precincts, test their ability to hunt the records, and where they are slow, ignorant or careless compel them to resign, so that expert accountants may be put in their places.

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The non-expert poll clerks will be transferred to precincts where the vote is within the prescribed limit of 400. The resolution further will appeal to voters to appear at the polls early and to remain there until their ballots are cast. The Commissioners hope to provide such other means—such as a strong police escort to prevent partisan heelers from wantonly interfering with the vote by useless challenges or other time-killing methods.

The reports of the Captains to the Superintendent on registration frauds show that colonization has been indulged in largely and that it has received a deathblow. The facts show that large numbers of colonizers hall from Pennsylvania and the South, and are principally colored men and typical roughs. Hundreds of them have returned home, fearing an arrest and imprisonment.

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Capt. Thompson, of the Eighth, has secured warrants for the arrest of forty colonizers, who, he says, have registered for the sole purpose of selling their votes to the highest bidder.

Cast. Carland, of the Seventh, reports

bidder.
Capt Garland, of the Seventh, reports
that his precinct has more tramps to the
square inch than ever before in the history
of the precinct. They swarm in lodginghouses, tenements and vacant buildings, and,
to use the Captain's graphic language, "defy
the ingenuity of honest men to tell whence
they came."

SHE WAS ONCE TRADED FOR A DOG.

An Awful Case of Squalor in Massachusett Daniel Ellis's Shiftless Wife.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 30. case of squalor has been discovered at Montville by State Agent Anderson in the rickety old house occupied by Daniel Ellis.

Ellis, with his wife and six children, occupied the only habitable room. All were destitute of proper clothing and the place was filthy. A horse, which was kept in the cellar, was so emaclated that it was immediately shot.

Ellis is a hard worker, but his wife is

Many years ago Lafayette Proper, who lived in Otis, lost a child, and he traded his dog for a young daughter of one Jackson, of Salisbury, Conn.
This daughter is Ellick wife.

This daughter is Ellis's wife.

The Court has placed five children in care of the State Board of Charities and Correction, the baby being left with its parents.

Capt, McCullagh's Detectives Carry The KAISER FREDERICK'S FRIEND.

Seizure of the Papers of Ex-Cabinet Minister Ven Roggenback.

ISPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD. LONDON, Oct. 29. - The residence of Baron Roggenback, at Pahrnau, in Baden, was searched today by the police and important documents were seized. Baron Roggenback, who was formerly a Cabinet Minister, held confidential relations with the late Emperor Frederick, and is believed to have received copies of his diaries. Prof. Geffchen, now awaiting trial for supplying extracts of these diaries to the Rundschau, is a friend of the Baron, who is suspected of having given him the diarieor allowed him to copy from them.

A Typical English " Guinea Plg." LONDON, Oct. 29. -Lord Claude Hamilton has started for America as the representative of a wealthy syndicate interested in a scheme for heat

Abercorn, is one of the Conservative members of Parliament for Liverpool, and was formerly in the Grenadier Guards. He is, however, specially famed for possessing more directorships in jointstock companies than any other man in the United Kingdom. Titles among the directors always help to attract the unsophisticated to invest their car in the concern in question, and many a peer is ing his name in return for a batch of the stock sufficient to qualify him, and the fees-ranging from one to three guineas—which are paid to each of the directors at the close of every Board meet

A Child Falls from a Window intonio Coria, two years old, fell from the se ond-story window at 71% Mulcerry street murning and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Allk Umbrellas Almost Given Away.

THE POT ACCUSES THE KETTLE.

Wholesale Charges by Politicians of Both

As the day which is to seal the fate of Pres An Evening World young man, who has received a good Sunday-school education, idential aspirants approaches the public is was sent out this morning to learn the truth given a better insight into the true status of about the terrible onslaught which a band of the canvass. tough Republicans, headed by Silver Dollar

The National Committees, both Democratic Charles Smith, was alleged to have made and Republican, are in possession of facts reupon a band of peaceful Democrats who garding the outcome of the campaign which were holding forth from a truck on the corhave hitherto been jealously guarded as secrets too precious to be divulged. ner of Eldridge and Canal streets last night. He cannot conscientiously credit the tales

But the day of fate is fast upon them and the action of the rival managers reveals the true inwardness of affairs.

It is true that the Democrats of the Eighth Assembly District were preaching tariff reform from a truck at the point stated, and among the speakers was Judge John Henry McCarthy, candidate for Congress.

According to the Democratic story, he was just concluding his speech when the John J. O'Brien Legion, about 1,000 in number, came marching through Eldridge street, with drums beating and banners flying.

The sight of the quiet, peaceable Democrats on the truck, educating the masses in politics, was like a red rag to a wild bull.

'He who loves me follows me," or words to that effect, are said to have been uttered by Mr. Smith as he rushed for the truck with a long stiletto in his hand.

For some reason or other he is not accused of stabbing any one. Probably because he didn't. "It is well known," says a prominent Democratic politician, "that Chairman Quay, of the Republican Committee, has pinned his faith on victory on the carrying of New York State, and has resorted to all the means, questionable and unquestionably fraudulent which have been used for years to maintain Republican supremacy in Pennsyl-

"Money has been and is to be used with-out stint. Republican colonists have been imported into this city and into the southern tier of counties, and all the tricks to prevent Democrats from voting have not yet been, but undoubtedly will be, sprung during the

didn't.

It is directly charged, though, that he attempted to burn a transparency bearing a likeness of the President's face. His diabol-

but undoubtedly will be, spring during the week.

"Despite all this it has become evident to Quay, Fassett and the rest of the heelers at Republican National Headquarters that Cleveland is going to carry this State by a good round majority and they are becoming desperate in their despair.

"The strongest evidence of their weakness is found in the howl which they are now raising that the Democratic National Committee is engaged in a plot to steal the electoral vote of the State by bribing whole boards of election inspectors in this city and on Long Island, and to fix up a majority for Cleveland which will overcome that the Republicans of the interior will bring to Harlem River. ical scheme did not succeed.

The Democrats talked back and walked back until a pistol shot was heard. Then they started to run back and crowded into G. they started to run back and crowded into G. Hoepfner's saloon, on the corner.

Mr. Hoepfner is a Democrat, and was formerly in partnership with Smith; but they never speak as they pass by now. This is because Mr. Smith is a Republican, and the candidate for Assembly in the Eighth, say Mr. Hoepfner's friends, while the Smith partisans declare that Hoepfner owes him money.

Republicans or the interior will bring to Harlem River.

"That such a charge is the veriest rot is evident to every thinking man. Every one knows that the vote south of the Harlem is canvassed and is known in the State at large long before it is possible to know how one-third of the interior counties have cast their vote.

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Now the Republican tale is briefly this, as narrated by Mr. Smith and several of his faithful henchmen this morning:

The John J. O'Brien Association had an invitation to a Republican pow-wow at Eldridge and Canal streets last night. When they got there it was raining.

They found a truck arranged as a speakers' stand and thought it was for them, as no one else was about. They took possession of it until they found that it had been used by the Democrats. Then they deserted it. There were not a hundred of them altogether.

"How about the pistol shots and I never carried a stiletto or a knife in my life," said Mr. Smith.

At the Eldridge street police station Ward. third of the interior counties have cast their vote.

"The polls close in this city long before they do in the country districts. The number of bellots to canvass in each election precinct are much less than in the rural districts, and the returns are in from one to twelve hours earlier in the city. It will thus be seen that the city returns cannot be fixed to overcome the rural majority, even should there be a desire to do so.

"This wail of the Republican campaign management is made simply to prepare the faithful for a defeat which cannot be averted and which they propose as usual to charge to fraudulent practices on the part of the Democracy.

At the Eldridge street police station Ward Detective George Connor said: "Some kid exploded a few giant torpedoes. That is all the pistol shooting there was. The trouble did not amount to anything."

At Hoepiner's saloon, when the reporter innocently asked if the police theory of torpedoes not be true, a youthful Democrat nearly broke his face in an effort to sneer, and replied:

"Torpedoes! Hub, huh! Why, de bullits ripped up de payin'stones in de street.

mocracy.

The realization that all his fine-laid plans to capture New York have miscarried has soured the temper of Chairman Quay. He is sick, petulant and ill-humored.

A committee of the Republican Business Men's Association discovered this when they interviewed him on the subject of a review of their parade next Saturday afternoon by Gen. their parade next Saturday afternoon by Gen

Harrison.
The Republican candidate had consented to be present if Muzzler Quay would permit lits ripped up de pavin' stones in de street. Dey wuz de biggist kin' uv lead bullets, and a few uv 'em 'ud do fer grape shot." Mr. Hoepfner admitted that the Democrats him.
The Muzzler would not and grew ver

had deserted the truck and entered his saloon to escape the rain before the O'Brien proces-sion appeared on the scene. The truthful reporter could not decide what to accept from the stories told by the angry, saying to the Committee who waited on him: "I never thought a man could be so cross-

"I never thought a man could be so crosseyed. No. Gen. Harrison shall not leave
Indianapolis. The success of the campaign
shall not be imperilled by his presence. He
shall stay at home."
So the little grandson of a great grandfather
is not permitted to review his admirers in
procession, and Candidate Morton will hold
his place in the reviewing stand.

Everything indicates the greatest confidence of success at Democratic National

Everything indicates the greatest confidence of success at Democratic National Headquarters. Chairmen Barnum and Brice are as serene as ever, and with masterly hands continue the direction of the campaign on the old lines.

All of their information indicates a Democratic majority in the State of fully 20,000, and all they are concerned in is the frustration of the Republican frauds intended to reduce or overcome it, and they are hitting them telling blows in the head wherever they bob up. Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning, arriving James G. Blaine until the Plumed Knight left the hotel to catch the 10.30 train for

His son Walker will accompany Mr. Blaine at wal, and the others of the party are A. W. Tenney, of Brooklyn; Gen. Adam E. King, of Baltimore, and Gen. D. H. Has-

them telling blows in the head wherever they bob up.

Charges of trading on the part of the Democratic organizations of this city, circulated by Republicans, have been completely set at rest by Commissioner Croker, who has warned the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization that its members will be held strictly responsible for Tammany's guarantee of a plurality of \$60,000 to \$5,000 in the city for tings, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Blaine speaks this afternoon on the Albany Fair Grounds and is expected to return to the city this evening. of a plurality of 60,000 to 65,000 in the city fo Detectives Crystal, Liston and Murphy, of

of a phirality of 60,000 to 65,000 in the city for Cleveland and Thurman.

"If the Democratic National ticket is traded after this," said a prominent Tam-many Hall man this morning, "good Demo-crats can hol; others then Tammany men and friends of Sheriff Grant responsible." Property Stolen, Lost and Unclaimed.

Property Clerk Harriot reports that during th week ending Oct. 29 the reports of stolen, lost and unclaimed property from the station-houses is spectors to identify them, the officers are waiting to catch them voting or attempting to vote on Election Day, when they will be greater in value than for the same period in four years. The total valuation is \$55, 600, the preclucis making the heaviest returns being the Twentieth, \$19,648; Fourth, \$15,760; First, \$3,200.

Died While Curving an Ox. Moses J. Dillon, aged sixty-five years, was care was suddenly seen to fall to the ground. He was dead when assistance reached him. His body was removed to his late bome, 114 Sullivan street. Heart disease was the cause of death.

John Stroude, a cab-driver, of 149 West Thirtieth street, fell from his cab while turning the corner of Broadway and Thirtieth street early this morning and struck his head against a pillar of the Elevated Road, sustaining a fracture of the skuil. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

The Woman Firebug Sentenced Mary I. Schneffer, who was convicted of arso in the second degree in the Court of General Ses sions for setting fire to her house, 125 East Eleventu sireet, on Aug. 7 last, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth this morning to seven years' imprisonment in the penilentisry.

"Logic Is Logic,"

"Logic is Logic."

Now there was the case of our friend McKay; lie said to himself, in his resolute way.

That a cough which was growing from bad to work with the curred, in spite of a slender purse.

An ocean voyage was out of the question,

A Florida trip a useless suggestion;

Yet die he woeldn'! His money he paid

For the "Golden Madical Discovery," by D

Pisser made;

And as sound as a nut is his health to-day—

"Logic is logic, that's all lasy,"

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"." of Turkey. After reviewing the managevres of the Black fien floot their majestics proceeded on their

MUST PRODUCE THE BANK BOOKS. Resumption of the "Times" Trial Before the Parnell Commission.

INDECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Parnell Commis sioners, Justice Hannen presiding, resumed

the trial of the Times this morning. Sir Richard Webster, for the Times, asked the Commission to compel the Hibernia, National and Munster banks to allow him to examine the books of the League which were in their keeping. The order had been previ-ously issued by the Court. Counsel for the Hibernia Bank held that the Commission had no power to enforce the order.

order.
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Justice Hannen remarked that the Court would put its power in force.
Sir Charles Russell, for Mr. Parnell, said his clients had not the slightest objection to the production of the books.
Evidence was then presented to prove the correctness of speeches quoted by the Attorney-General in his address.
The proceedings are now watched with interest.

ALBERS HAS SKIPPED TO CANADA.

He Was Engaged to Marry the Daughter of a Rich Buffale Malster. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BUFFALO, Oct. 30. - Henry F. Albers, lumber and coal merchant, has skipped to Canada, leaving creditors to realize on up-

Canada, leaving creditors to realize on upward of \$60,000 worth of forged commercial paper, which he is alleged to have negotiated. Albers's parents started him in business a few years ago with \$15,000. Previous that he had been bookkeeper in the Bank of Buffalo. Albers was a wild speculator, and lately has been operating without much capital. He was engaged to marry the daughter of Jacob Scheu, the rich old maltster, and obtained Scheu's aid in some financial matters. Finally he signed Scheu's name to \$8,000 worth of paper, which the expectant father-in-law made good. Albers then began the wholesale use of Scheu's name on paper used in his lumber and coal business and the amount is above fifty thousand dollars.

Last week he tried to get \$20,000 on Mr. Scheu's name at the German Bank, but the cashier sent to verify the signature and found

ashier sent to verify the signature and foun-Albers lived at a hotel, dressed stylishly, spent money freely and cut quite a swell.

His brother drove one of his coal wagons.

BEDELL AGAIN UNDER FIRE.

Lawyer Butler Getting Details of the Bli Forger's Operations.

The cross-examination of James E. Redell the mortgage forger, now appearing as a witness in a suit against one of the banks affected by his operations, was resumed in Supreme Court, Chambers, to-day. It was conducted by white-haired William Allen Butler, of Butler, Stillwell & Hubbard, in behalf of the Bank of the State of New

in behalf of the Bank of the State of New York.

The direct examination of Bedell tended to show that his principals had no personal knowledge of the transactions in his department, and Mr. Butler's cross - examination was intended to demonstrate that Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate were careless and blameworthy in the matter, and therefore to be held responsible, rather than the bank which discounted the checks of the firm.

In order to do this the history of each of the twenty-seven checks was called forth in detail.

FELL WITH THE IRON BRIDGE. One Man Killed and Four Mortelly Injured

at Blairsville, Ill. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BLAIRSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 30 .- An awful accident occurred at this place yesterday afterand four others were fatally injured.

A gang of men were repairing the iron truss bridge which spans the Big Muddy River when suddenly by the movement of a large iron girder the whole bridge was swung into the river below. The fall was over lifty feet.

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William Thompson was instantly killed and Arthur McRea, D. O. Maffeld, John Edmunds, James Campbell and Theodore Harris were mortally injured.

Thomas Robinson, Frank Leech, Miles Harris and W. H. McRea were seriously injured, all of them sustaining fractures of the arms and legs and internal injuries.

EXPLODED ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Four Mon Killed and Two Injured Abour

the Tug A. W. Lawrence. PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MILWAUREE, Wis., Oct. 30.-At an early our this morning, while cruising in the lake off North Point, the boiler of the tug A. W. Lawrence exploded, instantly killing Capt. John Sullivan; Engineer Sullivan, the captain's cousin : Fireman Edward Sullivan and

Thomas Hanley.

The boat was blown to atoms.

Frank McGowan, the cook, and a passenger named Dooley clung to the floating debris and were rescued by the crew of the tug Merrill.

Both men were badly cut and bruised.

Run Over by a Grocery Wagon Joseph Zimmerman, forty-five years old, of 30 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, was run

over this morning by a grocery wagon owned and driven by Henry Sellman, of 1891 Third avenue. His left leg was broken. Sellman was arrested.

Baseball Challenge. The Harrison and Morton Baseball Club will play any Cleveland and Thurman Club of seven teen years of age, on Election Day, Nov. 6. W. Voget, 224 East Forty-first street.

A Fatal Falling Downstairs. Mrs. Margaret Moore, of 601 East Thirteens street, fell down a flight of stairs at her home this morning, and was killed.

Lived Long and Died Suddenly. James Wilson, ninety-five years old, died sud denly at the home of his daughter, 824 Greenwich

New York Markets.

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WHEAT.—The market opened unchanged. Dec. was quoted at \$1. 15\ and May at \$1. 20\ 1. During the morning Dec. declined to \$1. 14\ 1. May advanced to \$1. 21\ 1. At noon the quotations were: Dec., \$1. 14\ 1. May, \$1. 70\ 1. Chreage opened about steady. Liverpool cables quiet.

COTTON.—Futures opened quiet at 1 point advance. Oct., \$4\ 1. Nov., \$4\ 5. Dec., \$.50\ 1. Jan., \$6\ 9. Feb., \$7.70\ 1. March, \$90\ 1. April, \$9. 35\ 1. May, \$1. Verpool steady.

COTTON.—The market opened steady. Oct. quotes 25 points off at 12\ 40\ 0. Other months were unchanged to 5 points advance. Nov., \$1. 10\ 10\ Dec., \$12. 83\ 1. Jan., \$12. 70\ 1. Feb., March., and April, \$12. 60\ 1. May, \$12. 65\ 1. June and July, \$12. 00\ Aug., \$12. 70\ 1. Sept. Hamburg quiet. Havre steady.

Permodenum.—Pipe-Line certificates opened 1

average.

1'ETROLEUM. —Pipe-Line certificates opened 1
point below last night's closing quotation at 83% c.,
and, after selling at 83% c., declined 16 83% c. At
noon the quotation was 82% a largest barely
steady.

OUR CHAMPIONS AT HOME

THEIR BANNER FLUNG TO A NEW YORK BREEZE TO-DAY.

The Giants, With Their Work Well Done Will Now Rest for the Winter-Story of the Return Trip from St. Louis Pitty burg Reporters Declare That Von der Abe Did Talk About the Umpires.

hour ride from St. Louis.

On the journey to St. Louis the Giants' car bore the legend: "New York Giants, Cham-

New York Giants, Champions of the World."

loudly interrogative monosyllable. "Who?" with a howled chorus of "We are the people."

At the different stations the boys laughed at and guyed the wayside rustics, who, with mouths and eyes wide opened, first scanned the sign hung along the car and then eagerly stared at the occupants within. There was some little voluntary cheering along the line, but no organized demonstration.

When the train reached Pittsburg and the party disembarked for supper, the different members were immediately pounced upon by newspaper correspondents, who wanted to see, first Chris Von der Ahe, next Umpire Gaffney, and in the absence of both of these, any one who would listen to them. The cause of the disturbance was the St. Louis President's denial of the interview credited as making remarks reflecting upon the characters of both Umpires Kelly and Gaffney.

The interview was sent out by the Associated Press on the night on which the St. Louis and New York Clubs passed through Pittsburg en route for St. Louis. Upon arriving in the last-named place Kelly and Gaffney refused to go on with the series unless Von der Ahe spologized. President Day sided with the umpires, and a meeting between the parties concerned followed. Von der Ahe then denied saying anything of the kind and claimed that he did not even see a reporter in Pittsburg.

It was then partially agreed between the two presidents and the umpires that the man who was responsible for the interviews should be prosecuted.

who was responsible for the interviews should be prosecuted. Last night four Pittsburg reporters stated

in the presence of nearly all the Giants' party, that Von der Ahe had made the statements credited to him, and the four all said they were present when he made it.

This rather puts Chris in the hole, and whether or not the affair goes to the courts, one thing is certain—that Gaffine will not be manufact of the Association staff excellents. member of the Association staff another year.
The boys, for the most part, retired abortly
after leaving Pittsburg, and awoke only just
before the train pulled into the Jersey City

station.

Arlie Latham, of the Browns, accompanied the Giants as far as Pittsburg, where he joined the theatrical company of which he is

now a member.

Pitcher George left the party at Columbus to go to his home in Bellair. The rest of the boys, excepting those who left the party at St. Louis, came all the way home, and will probably remain in town for a week or so. An exhibition game is likely to be played at the Polo Grounds on Saturday and another at Ridgewood on Sunday.

President Von der Abe presented Manager Mutrie with the World's Championship flag on the night before their departure from St.

fung to the breeze from President Day's office, at 121 Maiden Laue, while the other trophies of the victorious Giants were di-played in the office window. Many people admired the flag and the other exhibits. Irish Political Prisoners Releas famous Redmond brothers, both membe

for speaking out their minds to the bnants, was to-day released from jail. G. D. Sheehan, M. P. for Kerry, arrested under the Crimes act, was this morning released on bail. The Clyde steamer Saginaw, which filled with water and sank while receiving her cargo at Pier

A \$200 Draft Gone Astray.

National Bank was anything known this morning about draft No. 577, on the bank named, for \$300, advertised as lost this moraling.

The paper, it is believed, has been sent to the wrong city, and will turn up all right.

Fair and Brisk Winds.



For Eastern Ken York -Fair ; colder Tuesday, northnesterty, backing to southicester'y toinds, brisk on the roast for a short time Tuesday

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

The New York Baseball Club reached town early this morning, after a thirty-six

The party made the journey in a special sleeping-car which Manager Mutrie had decorated with flags, streamers and bunting

pions of the League." During the trip home the legend read;

How that change of signs came about the readers of THE EVENING WORLD already

readers of The Evening World already know. The Giants won six out of the first eight games played and settled the question of their superiority then and there.

The remainder of the games, though rather farcical, were well enough played by the Giants to allow them to maintain their lead in every department of the game. When the final game was over—an exhibition one, which netted the boys a triffe over \$25 cach—and the team, the management and their guests had boarded the car which was to bear them to New York, the party was in the best of spirits, for, as Connor cheerily remarked:

"It's home again, and no more games."

The journey was marked by no unusually stirring incidents. Time was passed in card-playing, reading, sleeping, singing, and in answering Jim Mutrie's oft-repeated and loudly interrogative monosyllable, "Who?" with a howled chorus of "We are the people,"

on the night before their departure from St. Louis.

To-day the world's championship flag was

iament, and both imprisoned under the

15. will be adont by to-morrow.

The Merritt Wrecking Company's tug. J. J.
Merritt, was at work all night long pumping the
water out of her hold. One of the agents of the
Clyde Company said the sinking was caused by
lack of hallast and oy the cargo being put all on

